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DECLAR**ation** BY ALEXANDER SHOCKS ALLIES

Says He Will Carry Out the Policy of Deposed Constantine.

MAY BE DETHRONEL

Entente Press Calls for Drastic Action to Retain Control.

VENIZELOS ONLY HOPE

Statesman Likely to Become Supreme Power in Greek Capital.

he proclamation of the new King Alexengland, France and Italy. The new ad vouthful monarch pledges himself page of an absolute monarch.

nands if it has been hoodwinked and if niversal demand that if King Alexanmpts to follow any such course did Constantine he be instantly ted without ceremony : that the Allies ake direct control of the country, establish Venizelos in power and keep him there by force if necessary.

VENIZELOS AS PREMIER.

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LONGER RANGE RAIDS.

British are France Prepare for Cooperation

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telly would result favorably to the miselist Liberal party it would present est and probably insuperable difficul-s when one considers that a conwhile many of his adversaries re-

Moreover, the political and moral addition of the country is still too of the active policy advocated

The return of M. Venizelos to Athens from the capital of dangerous e carried on according to the rec-ndations of Senator Jonnart, the of the protecting Powers by the or three of the most able and ener-ic members of the Liberal party. As soon as circumstances allow a naonstituent assembly will be con ked to define more precisely the prelear the democratic character of he Greek monarchy."

RUSH TO VENIZELOS.

People of Thessaly Enthusiastic for Cause of Allies.

Pairs. June 18.—The rush of the peo-of Theasaly, the most fertile province Greece, to embrace the cause of izelos and the Allies is continuing. and now virtually all the populous sections of the province have repudiated the principles of the deposed Constantine. This is shown by the following report from feen Sarrail, whose French troops are now accupying Thessaly:

The movements of our troops continue to be carried our without difficulty.

to be carried out without difficulty. all the communes in the region of La-iwa and Volo have adhered spontane-ually to the Venizelos Government and installed new civil authorities. he interesting question of what will he status of the new King, Alexander, this spreading of the Venizelos move-He may soon become a king a country unless he effects a ation with the great Greek

Note that the Peloponnesus, and the Note of the Jour-less Debats telegraphs that former ag Constantine may not stop at Lu-to but go direct to Baden Baden, the hous health resort in Germany.

Lonna \$10,000,000 to Canada. OTTAWA, June 18 -The Canadian Pa-

in Canada. The loan has been to the Imperial Munitions Board, is sentrusted by the British Gov-ent with the duty of placing muni-

Germany Is Facing Failure of Crops.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Son. LONDON, June 18.—Despatches from Amsterdam say that the Dutch

newspaper Ribe Stiftstidende, which throughout the war has been well informed on German matters, prints an article on the crop outlook in Germany, predicting almost complete crop failure.

The newspaper declares that the yield this year will be far less than Germany ever knew. It explains that an unprecedentedly long drought in Germany is continuing. The drought has ruined the grass and greatly reduced the possible yield of grains and vegetables even if normal conditions prevailed.

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But, the article says, conditions are worse than ever before because the farming is done largely by women and prisoners, and the ploughing shallow and poorly done. Commercial fertilizers are lacking entirely, and natural fertilizers are proving worthless because the live stock was fed improperly. The sowing too was late, partly because of the late spring, partly because of the lack of labor, and it was badly done because of the unskilled labor. In northern Prussia the sowing has not commenced, which is equivalent to assurance that the sowing has not commenced, which is equivalent to assurance that there will be almost no crop. In many provinces the grass is entirely withered and the turnips, an important vegetable, are devastated by weeds, insects and drought.

BRITAIN SOON TO DANIELS FIXES MAKE REPRISAL

Methods and Disregard

of Advice.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The manner

Senators, Representatives, members of

to regulate prices as a war time neces-

sity measure is nowhere questioned, but

have hastened to apply arbitrary meth-

Secretary Daniels, who frankly regards his efforts at forcing big business to ac-

cept his terms as an economic achieve-

ment, reviewed to-day his campaign of

Calls Prices Abnormal.

Fixed Prices Himself.

the statements of the steel institute

Prohibits Lectures or Publication

of Occult Writings.

special Cable Despatch to Tus Bun from the

lishing their writings and ordered to leave the city of Madras and live in one

London Times. London, June 18.—A despatch to the Times from Madras, India, says that Annie Besant and G. S. Arvudale have been prohibited from tecturing or pub-

THE SUN correspondent asked Secre

ods is regarded in a different light.

Bonar Law Tells Commons Air Business Protests Arbitrary Raids Are Being Discussed With France.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus London, June 18.—Many indications point to the conclusion that air warfare will increase its importance in relation carrying out its policy of fixing the modities under the national defence act is causing uneasiness throughout the noon through Bonar Law that it was open minded on the subject, indicating that measures were in preparation. The public is insisting that raids country, according to reports reaching

The public is insisting that raids against German cities be started and at the same time the German newspapers are curiously unexpressive regarding the "success" of the recent air raid on London in killing more than a hundred persons and wounding more than 400.

A big explosion in Berlin caused a panic, the people believing that at last the Allies were instituting reprisal raids and that the first of these had reached

The idea of the Government's right to regulate prices as a war time necessity.

Dutch despatches from Ghent report that allied aircraft have bombarded and fired and completely destroyed a big munitions works in that city, causing a

long death list.

There is reason to believe that the Incre is reason to believe that the Germans have planned and are prepared to continue raiding England and that the Allies will move tardily in adopting a reprisal policy. Great Britain never was less panicky than now on this account, but Germany's nerves evidently are hopelessly on edge.

British air forces and the improvement the price regulated later by the Federal of airplanes, raids against objectives at Trade Commission, the Navy Department in the meantime paying \$2.335 and the price range were becoming more practure. onger range were becoming more prac- ment in the meantime paying \$2.335 ticable. The Government was in con- tone at the mines, with the understand authorities at the front as to the most or decreased pursuant to the Federal effective means of meeting the situation.

Trade Commission's report.

ALL OF ZEP CREW LOST.

Capt. Schuetze, Commander Raiders, Among Victims.

BERLIN, June 18.—The seppelin Z-48 was lost with all op board in Saturday night's raid on southern England, the Admiralty announces. The statement

"On the night of June 16 one of our naval air squadrons, in command of Capt. Victor Schuetze, attacked impor-Capt. Victor Schuelze, attacked impor-tant fortresses in the south of England. Good results were observed. The air-ships held a fierce fight with British sea and land forces and airmen, in which the Z-48 was brought down in a burning condition over the sea. The en-tire crew, including Capt. Schuetze, met ships returned safely."

An official British account said two persons were killed and six-teen injured by bombs. The seppelin fell in a field a few miles from the coast, instead of in the sea as the German state-

MOVE HERE TO GET GERMAN REPUBLIC Issues Statement

Urging One Now.

With "Down with the Hohenzollerns!" "We want a republic!" and similar rev-olutionary demands as their slogan, the Friends of the German Republic met yesterday and issued a statement setting forth changes they want in the Fatherland. The organizing secretary is J. Koettgen of Union Hill, N. J., while Mrs. Mary K. Beard of 143 West 118th street, this city, is recording secretary. The statement in part follows:

"The sooner the German people re move their autocrats and junkers, the sooner peace will come. The Russians have shown us the way. The German have shown us the way. The German people are longing for peace. They did not make the war. Freed from the in-cubus of an arrogant militaristic clique and organized in a democratic repub-lie, they would at once be in a position to conclude honorable and stable peace.

"Travellers tell us that the republican Pactially 100 Russians Leave to Fight.

Eager to fight for their country 100 Russians started from this city yesterday will go to Seattle and thence to Vladivostok. Other patriots will be picked up in the course of the transcontinental trip.

There was one woman in the party. "Travellers tell us that the republican movement is spreading rapidly. We hear of men and women being arrested for spreading this propagands. The hundreds of thousands of German soldiers along the Russian front know how the

BAKER TO ASK \$600,000,000 FOR AIR FLEET

Speed Motor Designed Com-

Rear Admiral Peary Renews Plea for Quick Rule of Skies.

WARHINGTON, June 18 .- A new American airplane engine, developed from the most efficient air fighting engines in use by our Allies, will be the basis of the nammoth aerial fleet which this Government will construct as rapidly as machines can be turned out and pilots trained to operate them. The new engine has been designed in large part by Howard Coffin of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defence and automobile engineers working under in which the Government apparently is

formally put up for the approval of the War Department until the engineers felt confident that they could present to the country an airplane engine capable of coping with the highest development of that art abroad. The cooperation of foreign war offices was obtained and plans and designs of French, British and the Council of National Defence and Italian fighting airplane engines were furnished Mr. Coffin, himself one of the leading automobile engineers of the

and the army chiefs. After carefully going over the plans the Secretary and Gen. Squier, Chief Signal Officer, en-thusiastically placed the weight of their support behind the project and deter-

Wants United States to Rule Air. Then Rear Admiral Peary buckled down to a review and a strengthening of his plea uttered several days ago for the In refusing to pay the price suggested

production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. Daniels that the price suggested, \$2.95 at the mines, was a fair one on the basis of prevailing market prices. Instead of being guided by the advice of this committee appointed to help the Government. Mr. Daniels has taken the ground that present market prices were abnormal and that the coal producers at the expense of the Government.

In the case of oil a somewhat similar arrangement has been entered into at Mr. Daniels's command and the Federal Trade Commission will regulate the price which the producers asked was from while the Navy Department meanwhile advances \$3 cents a barrel. The prices were which the producers asked was from which went into executive session of the Council of the United States hould, he said, become the first air power of the world. The world were it to be of benefit to the United States hould, he said, become the first air power of the world. The explorer's statements were ilstend to with great interest so long as the fortunes of the Allies. The steel ships that are being contracted for, however, as well as the wooden ships of the Fervise design, which by some is described and resumed his advocacy of the creation of a special department of aeronic matter and that the coal producers and the interest began to flag.

Testimony was heard from two members of the Government.

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THE SUN correspondent asked Secretary Daniels to-day whether the steel manufacturers had for patriotic or other motives agreed to the price of 2.9 cents a pound or whether he had forced them to accept, that price. Mr. Daniels made it clear that he and not the steel interests had stipulated that price. "It gives them a very good profit," he added. This would seem to be in conflict with the statements of the steel institute. plants which can aid in the manufacture struction work is under way. of war airplanes will be collected by the Society of Industrial Engineers, organized here last month. The order directing the survey came to-day from the stantly is in receipt of the figures telling to the submitting toll, but whether he council of National Defence at Washing. which named 3.5 cents as a fair price.
That the filling of Government orders
at 2.9 cents a pound is a financial hard-Council of National Defence at Washing.

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ton. The society also will compile a list ton. The society also will compile a list of industrial engineers whose knowledge of industrial engineers whose knowledge of industrial engineers whose knowledge of the submitted on the Chairman Denman estimates on the Chairman destruction of the submarize ton. ship involving millions of dollars loss from market prices to the steel compa-nies is not disputed. The steel interests came forward early in the war with a

MAY RETAIN SHIP CONTROL.

England Gives Hint That Charters Will Be Impossible.

LONDON, June 18 .- The Ministry of Shipping has issued a warning to pos-sible charterers of shipping after the war that they "can have no assurance that national requirements will permit

such arrangements."

This warning is interpreted as indicating that the Government expects to be obliged to continue to control shipping after the war.

Berlin Papers Raise Rates. BERLIN, June 18.—Twenty of the leading newspapers of Berlin publish announcements of an increase in advertising rates on account of the rising cost of raw materials and of production in general. The newspapers also have nargeneral. The newspapers also have nar-to-day by Mr. Denman went to the "We cannot believe that the Socialists ment for a radical rebuilding of the rowed the advertising columns, of which Downey Corporation Company of New of any other country would issue a docu-whole political edifice in Spain is gaining there are now seven instead of six to

DENMAN ASKS WILSON TO ACT IN SHIP MUDDLE

President Will Decide This

Contracts Are Let for Ten Ships With This as Tentative Quotation.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The long standing controversy between Chairman Board and Major-Gen. George W. Goethals over the question of authority in the Administration's shipbuilding programme reached such an acute stage to-day that official Washington freely predicted that one or the other of then

The probability of this was emphasized and the breach between them furhis direction. It is designed for great ther evidenced by the action of Mr. Denspeed and rapid climbing and manœuvring, a type which never has been developed in this country.

Plans for the expenditure of \$600,000.
600 for the construction of tremendous
aerial fleets in this country have been in
the making for months. They were not
formularly not up for the approval of the Goethals as head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, because Gen. Goethals had fixed \$95 a ton as the price of steel.

The slight likelihood of the quarre being settled was indicated to-day by the fact that both Mr. Denman and Gen Goethals, abandoning all attempts to get together and adjust their differences. furnished Mr. Coffin, himself one of the leading automobile engineers of the country.

His Plan Is Indersed.

Starting from this point and enlisting the most advanced flutomobile and engine designers, Mr. Coffin progressed to a point where it was deemed safe to present the matter to Secretary Baker and the army chiefs. After carefully

Dispute Over Powers

Gen. Squier, Chief Signal Officer, enthusiastically placed the weight of their support behind the project and determined to ask an appropriation of \$600,000 for the work.

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that the German Government, anticipating the movement of American troops across the water to Fi called the greater part of the marines in to restock them with across the water to France, pedoes. The increase in sinkings ac cording to this theory came when submarines put out to sea again in hope of encountering troop ships from American ports.

In refusing to pay the price suggested by the coal producers at a recent conference Mr. Daniels is understood to built, assembled, tested, tuned and production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. The explorer's statements were listed and production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. The explorer's statements were listed and production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. The explorer's statements were listed and production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. The explorer's statements were listed and production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. The explorer's statements were listed and production committee of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr. The statement of the United States where an advised and Denman maintains that a large number of ships must be ready by January in to be of benefit to the United States where an advised and Denman maintains that a large number of ships must be ready by January in the United States where an advised and Denman maintains that a large number of the Council of National Defence, which advised Mr.

meeting the immediate need of ships is to build them by the simple straight-lined Hough design. The Department lined Hough design. The Department that interview. I shall see the tepreof Labor has estimated that hulls built sentatives of the Russian Soldiers and
on this design can be finished within Workingmen's Committee, who are now
two and a half or three months. The here. To-morrow, also, my comtades PLANTS ARE LISTED.

Survey Will Show Facilities for the largest general contractors in the Airplane Manufacture.

Chicago, June 18.—Complete data on large which are the most in rapid succession once con-

Wilson Is Undecided.

The President is known to feel keenly

ship involving millions of dollars loss of industrial engineers whose knowledge from market prices to the steel companies is not disputed. The steel interests came forward early in the war with a willingness to the acrifice market price profits for the Government's benefit.

The society has elected Charles Bux-ton Going of New York chairman of its board of directors, S. T. A. Loftis of Chi-shortly fewer than four months has been approximately 3.323,625 tons, or only cago treasurer and secretary. Chairman Denman estimates on the Chairman Denman estimates on the Chairman Denman estimates on the basis of the published shipping losses of the published ship month. Figures giver out by the British authorities admit the loss of 457 vessels of all sizes, except fishing craft, in the period from February 15 to June 9. the ships sunk. This was arrived at by a review of the tonnage sunk in the first few weeks of the intensified submarine warfare. On this basis the ton-nage of the British ships sunk was 1. 462,400. British shipping sunk is estimated as about 55 per cent, of the total This would bring it up to a gross ton-nage of 2.658,900. To arrive at the dead weight or construction tonnage 25 per cent. is added. Thus the total bemes 3,323,625

Expecting Large Toll.

Thirty-eight British ships were sunk week ended June 9, compared with ighteen the week before and nineteen. The contracts for steel vessels signed of the rest. It says: to-day by Mr. Denman went to the "We cannot believe

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WILSON PROMISES BELGIUM AMERICA WILL RESTORE HER

'On Inevitable Day of Victory" the Little Nation Will Regain Place She Has So Richly Won, He Pledges.

tions of the earth."

Baron Moncheur, head of the mission, handed to President Wilson a personal letter from King Albert, and expressed in a short address Belgium's gratitude for America's aid. President Wilson, thanking Baron Moncheur and through him King Albert also, said:

"Your Excellency is good enough to express the thanks of the Belgian people for the participation of American in feeding the people of your stricken country. This work in which so many Americans have been enthusiastically engaged which has brought as much of benefit to them as to the innocent civillan population whom it was intended to aid.

"America engaged upon this work as being the only means, however inadequate, of expressing our deep and sincer eadmiration for the valiant nation that has gone forth unhesitatingly to meet the onslaughts of a ruthless enemy rather than sacrifice her honor and her self-respect.

bining Leading Features
of Foreign Makes.

AUTOMOBILE MEN TO AID

STEEL PRICE MADE \$56

Contracts Are Let for Ten

Washington, June 18.—In greeting Baron Moncheur in presenting the Wilson expressed America's "solemn delermination that on the inevitable day of victory Belgium shall be restored to the place she has so richly won among the self-respecting and respected nations of the earth."

Baron Moncheur in presenting the King's letter to the President and: "Since the first days of the great-respecting which has even befallen humanity Belgium has contracted an immense debt of gratitude to the generous American nation. In a magnificent outburst of sympathy for the little country which had chosen to delay a powerful Baron Moncheur, head of the mission.

that has gone forth unhesitatingly to meet the onslaughts of a ruthless enemy rather than sacrifice her honor and her mains to Belgium an industrious popula-

rather than sacrifice her honor and her self-respect.

"The American people have been able to understand and glory in the unflinching heroism of the Beigian people and their sovereign, and there is not one among us who does not to-day welcome the opportunity of expressing to you our heartfelt sympathy and friendship, and our solemn determination that on the inevitable day of victory Beigium shall be restored to the place she has so richly won among the self-respecting

U. S. SOCIALISTS | ROYALTY'S FOES ARE RUSSIANS IN SPAIN UNITE

holm Conference Is Ameri-

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Special Cable to Chicago Tribune. (Copy-

right Chicago Tribune, 1917.) STOCKHOLM, June 18 .- None of the three men sent by American Socialists conditions in Spain, meagre news destorated the United States in the patches and private messages indicate as it had been checking the returns upon Stockholm Social Democrat peace conference is a born American and only one is an American citizen. All of them

day. The trio includes Dr. Max Gold-farb, editor of the New York Forward, published in Yiddish; Boris Reinstein, a Socialist leader from Buffalo and for

thirty years an American citizen, and D. Davidovitch of New York. bly Reinstein obtained their passports from the Russian Consul at New York for travelling in Russia. Goldfarb brought his family and is sending them

to Petrograd to day. Parties They Represent.

These men will act in the preliminary Stockholm peace conferences and in the general conference convening July 10. Meanwhile Goldfarb represents the American Socialist party, Reinstein the Socialist Labor party and Davidovitch the Jewish labor organization called the Hillquit. granted passports by said: "When I let Lee and Berger said: "When I left America I thought not, because our Government was so

bitter against the conference since landing we have heard that Eng-land and France have lifted the bars. Washington may do the same, as our cuntry is now their ally. nsked: "Have you any message to t to American Socialists?" e replied: "Nothing" to-day. To-He replied: morrow I shall meet Dr. Felix Adler of

Workingmen's Committee, who are now here. To-morrow, also, my comrades from America will confer with the Dutch-Scandinavian committee to how matters stand and what plans are out newspapers. Until to-morrou I can make no statement. We le I can make no statement.

York May 26 on the Oscar II., which defaced has caused a painful impression in court and Government circles sion in court and Government circles.

English Delegates Also Arrive. English delegates to the Peace Conference also arrived in Stockholm yes-terday and will confer with the Dutch-ficially united for the first time and Scandinavian committee. England's deleof the four representatives of the Engof the folding of the list Social Democrat majority. He is accompanied by Thompson, editor of the London Clarion. The other delegates are George H. Roberts, the labor whip in Parliament; Carter and W. C. Bobinson, the majority, and Ramsay Mac Parliament, and E. C. Fairchild, for the

DERIDED BY ALLIES.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 18.—The proposals which the Scheidemann, or Imperialist, Socialists of Germany have made as a basis of peace have caused an uproar of derisive comment in both France and Great Britain. The English press considers the strangely naive ment of the Scheidemann platform put eighteen the week before and nineters, twenty-seven and twenty-three the three conference at Stockholm of the International Socialists weeks preceding that. Officials here look effort of the International Socialists weeks preceding that the reports repeace. The Globe's summary is typical

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None of Delegates to Stock- Many Deputies Sign Manifesto Denouncing the Present Regime.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.
> LONDON, June 18.—While the Spanish the law, showing profits which netted the Government approximately \$26,500,ceived no advices concerning internal

that the situation is taking a new form. The Times correspondent at Madrid

The Times correspondent at Madrid year or more, set a field force of insays the Government has granted the vestigators to work atmost immediately are of Russian birth and are Jaws. Their selection was partly due to the difficulty of obtaining the State Department's permission for American citizens to make the journey for the Stockholm conference.

The two Russians and one Russian American representing the American Socialists arrived in Stockholm yesterday. The trio includes Dr. Max Goldfarb, editor of the New York Forward.

complete revolution in methods of government.

Accordingly, these elements have united and established a republican bloc. They have issued a manifesto signed by numerous deputies declaring that the country never can be saved under the present regime and pledging themselves.

Plants Charged Off. present regime and pledging themselves to use their influence "to effect what may be expedient in order that the sovereign will of the nation may prevail over every other kind of power.

Causes Are Economic.

The causes of this coalition of ele-ments favoring a republic and their manifesto against the monarchy include the fearful economic paralysis that is overwhelming the country and the persistent reports that the court clique preparing to install a new and thor-Socialist Territorial Labor party.

Socialist Territorial Labor party.

When I asked Goldfarb if he thought well informed about Spanish tendencies oughly pro-German reactionary cabinet weil informed about Spanish tendencies in general, are pessimistic. King Alfonso is described as pro-Ally in sentiment, but unable to command national confidence because the court factions which control him are pro-German and reactionary and are dominated by influences from Barlin. The Times Madrid correspondent un-

> The soldiers' example has given a dangerous stimulus to the elements of disorder, both radical and conservative. Senor Maura, the Conservative leader, whose rapprochement with the Carlists becomes daily clearer, makes no atwhose rapprochement with the Carlists becomes daily clearer, makes no attempt to disguise his resentment at the call to power of Senor Dato, the new Premier, and opening officials. From the call to power of Senor Dato, the new have not yet decided what course they call to power of Senor Date the Premier, and openly criticises King Al-fonso's recent intervention in political ing, though nearing a close

King's Portrait Defaced.

"An unseemly incident in a Maurist club in which the King's portrait was The regionalists of Barcelona, led by Senor Cambo, express discontent with ing of the Cortes.

issued a manifesto yesterday announce ing their abandonment of all hopes of holdings into the currency of neutral remedying the country's ills under the countries, which are causing a slump in present regime. This appears to signify the price of the mark, continue to be rea definite return of the reformists to ported. It is declared in many que the Republican camp, a move highly that the German financial struct regrettable, as it is calculated to en-nearing wreck, which has been it courage the forces of disorder at a ing since the United States entered the moment when the interests of the country demand the strengthening of the This event, it is believed, smashed all

but this indicates only that the King is the scapegoat for the errors of past administrations. It is hoped that the Scheldemann Peace Plans Cause new Ministry will contrive to appease popular discontent without delay. The country does not desire revolution, nor attacks on the monarchy as we are now witnessing except, perhaps, those of Germany. It is gratifying, after the events of the last fortnight, to record level on June 9, when a second second level on June 9. would any interests be served by such family at the opera Friday night.

RADICAL IDEA GAINS.

Reformers trge People to Follow Example of Army. Madrid, via Paris, June 18 -- A move

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MADE TO EVADE **MUNITIONS TAX**

Government Charges Wide Attempt to Escape Levy on Profits.

\$12,000,000 IS INVOLVED

\$26,500,000 Already Paid, but Checking Reveals Frauds.

PLANTS CHARGED

Included in Expenses on Plea They Will Be Useless After War.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Widespread tempts on the part of munition makers o evade the payment of profits taxed mposed by Congress last September have been reported by internal revenue agents, who have been working quietly for the last two months checking up the manufacturers' returns.

The extent of the attempted evasion thus far brought to the attention of the Treasury totals more than \$10,000,000. or approximately 40 per cent, of the returns vonuntarily made. Indications are hat the figure will go as high as \$12,-000,000 or \$13,000,000.

Scores of the manufacturers of muniions are said to have attempted to defeat the full operation of the law by making only partial returns of their profits. Some of the largest concerns in the industry failed to make complete reurns of profits, it is charged.

\$26,500,000 in Taxes Received.

Under the law munitions makers are required to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their profits each year and to pay the Government a tax of 12 by per cent. Virtually all of the 600 to 700 manufacturers made their ra-

the income tax reports.

cost of such plants, deducting the amount from the net profits. Justification of this was attempted by the plant that the plants would be worthless when the war ended, and that it was apparent that the war would not last much longer, Investigators reported that while the special establishments would be worthless at the end of the war, so far as the manufacture of munitions was concerne hey could be utilized in other ways and

by no means would be a total loss.

As a result of the investigation returns to the Government have been reernment will obtain in taxes will be at lenst \$36 500 000

Activity of the Government's agents became known at plants which were about to be investigated and several requests were received by the bureau ask-ing that the returns be sent back for revision. One firm, which reported origder Sunday's date says.

'The situation remains far from clear. inally that it had made no profits. reached, and sent the check for approximately \$150,000 in pay-

The investigation is proceed.

SLUMP IN MARK IS SEEN AS PEACE SIGN German Merchants Are Seek-

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Six LONDON, June 18 .- Attempts of German business men to convert all kinds of holdings into the currency of neutral

try demand the strengthening of the hands of the civil authority.

"Many criticisms are directed against the recent use of the royal prerogative, but this indicates only that the King is the scapegoat for the errors of past administrations. It is hoped that the

means are nothing but apologies. Im-provement in the rate of exchange is impossible so long as Germany wages war against a league of nations which The German mark went to a new low level on June 9, when a despatch from Berne, Switzerland, said it had reached 71 francs for 100 marks, compared with

123.42 in peace time. The rate of the mark on that date dropped lower than the Italian lira, which was quoted at 72. Swing Sending Commission Here. BERNE, via Paris, June 18 - Dr. Hans

move- Sulzer, the new Swiss Minister of the United States, will leave here Jul his way to Washington. Dr. Suizer will be accompanied by an extraordinary commission of commercial experts.

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